

# TDF struggles to establish a base on peninsula

To some, "decriminalization" has overtones of turning those who break the law loose, without proper penalties, to pose a serious threat to the order of society.

To others concerned as much with what injustices the legal system brings about itself as with criminal acts themselves, the expression connotes a new and potentially helpful attitude.

For it's no secret that laws against victimless crimes, such as prostitution, drugs, suicide, gambling, public intoxication, pornography, and certain kinds of sexual acts between consenting adults are often enforced to the detriment of the offenders.

The Decriminalization Foundation believes those laws against victimless crimes are often enforced more to the detriment of society generally, as well. That's why the organization,

now in a struggle for survival on the Monterey Peninsula, has launched a fund-raising effort to gear up its educational and research programs.

The Decriminalization Foundation, with offices at 591 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove is a non-profit corporation organized to assist those involved in non-victim crimes in the entire county. Since the beginning of its efforts some two months ago, TDF has been plagued with misunderstandings in the community about its purpose and hostility by those who wouldn't bother to look into its objectives, said Dave Barbour, one of its board members.

Naturally, the activities of TDF touch upon Seaside to a large extent because of the proliferation of two key kinds of crimes with which it's concerned: prostitution and drugs. TDF isn't bent on

overturning all the laws against victimless crimes; it merely hopes, through education, to disseminate to the public the price extracted by enforcement of such laws.

Explains a TDF fact sheet: "Persons go through the criminal justice system for victimless crimes share the same system and stigma as people who have robbed, raped and killed. In addition, they use up the time of law enforcement officers, judges and jailers who could more appropriately be controlling the violent crimes which are so prevalent.

"Such widely divergent organizations as the California Bar Association, the League of Women Voters, American Civil Liberties Union, National Council on Crime and Delinquency, California Council on Criminal Justice, and the Kellogg Report have questioned the validity of current activities

surrounding non-victim crimes.

"The Decriminalization Foundation, in acting as a resource center, will be the central place to which the courts, schools, law enforcement agencies, legal profession, researchers, and the public at large may refer for information and/or assistance. A complete library will be established to include up-to-date information on each of the victimless crime categories.

"Speakers from the Decriminalization Foundation will be available to groups throughout the country and guest speakers from a variety of backgrounds may be arranged in conjunction with video tape presentations. Staff will be available to help plan workshop and seminars on victimless crimes.

"A Decriminalization Foundation advisory board will be established to

assemble local people whose expertise relates to victimless crimes. Persons who are involved in victimless crimes may seek assistance in the form of referrals for help in legal matters, psychiatric or psychological counseling, employment, housing, medical problems, financial needs, or relocation."

Early on, TDF ran into some rough sledding from the Monterey County District Attorney's Office, which launched an "investigation" into its activities, including its fund-raising, for possible violations. After that probe, a representative of the office advised TDF to halt telephone solicitations until it had printed a required form stating that at least 75 per cent of the proceeds from ticket sales for a forthcoming Children's Easter Follies show would go for charitable purposes.

"We are exempt under

federal charity laws if we have income of less than \$5,000, which we were under at that time," Barbour said. "But we worked with the district attorney's office to get the card."

Barbour said a representative of the district attorney's office made a verbal request that TDF cease operations until the card was printed, but that the request was refused "because we had already complied with all laws."

"After a second request, we stopped for one day," he said. "But then we got the cards printed and we went back to normal activities."

The Children's Easter Follies is scheduled for Saturday, March 22 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. The event is to include entertainers performing for the crowd, as well as indoor and outdoor shows including live and film presentations, educational

exhibits. A crafts exhibit will demonstrate the work of local and state craftsmen, and jugglers, singers, puppeteers, and musicians will provide entertainment.

TDF decided to establish operations on the Monterey Peninsula because of its large and diverse population, including extremes of wealth and poverty, and because its founders thought here is where a good model for similar programs across the nation might be developed. Other board members, in addition to Barbour, are Lewis Sloan and Myron Slobin. TDF's president is Arlene Clayton-Brown.

"We're compiling information for courses and educational organizations of speakers competent in their field, on victimless crimes," Barbour said. "We're trying to establish a resource center for the public and for a lot of

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## SEASIDE POST NEWS-SENTINEL

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### Redevelopment agency approves the sale of \$121,000 sewer bonds

The Seaside Redevelopment Agency has approved the sale of \$121,000 in special obligation bonds for off-site sewer and drainage facilities for the Del Monte Heights redevelopment project.

The Agency took the action at its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday in Seaside City Hall. The agency also approved after a public hearing a request for a use permit for a two-story building to be located at 1384 Skyview Drive in the Mescal Heights subdivision of the Del Monte Heights redevelopment project.

The proposal to allow the City of Seaside to relocate its parks and recreation staff of about a dozen persons in an agency-owned building located at 1893 Mendocino was

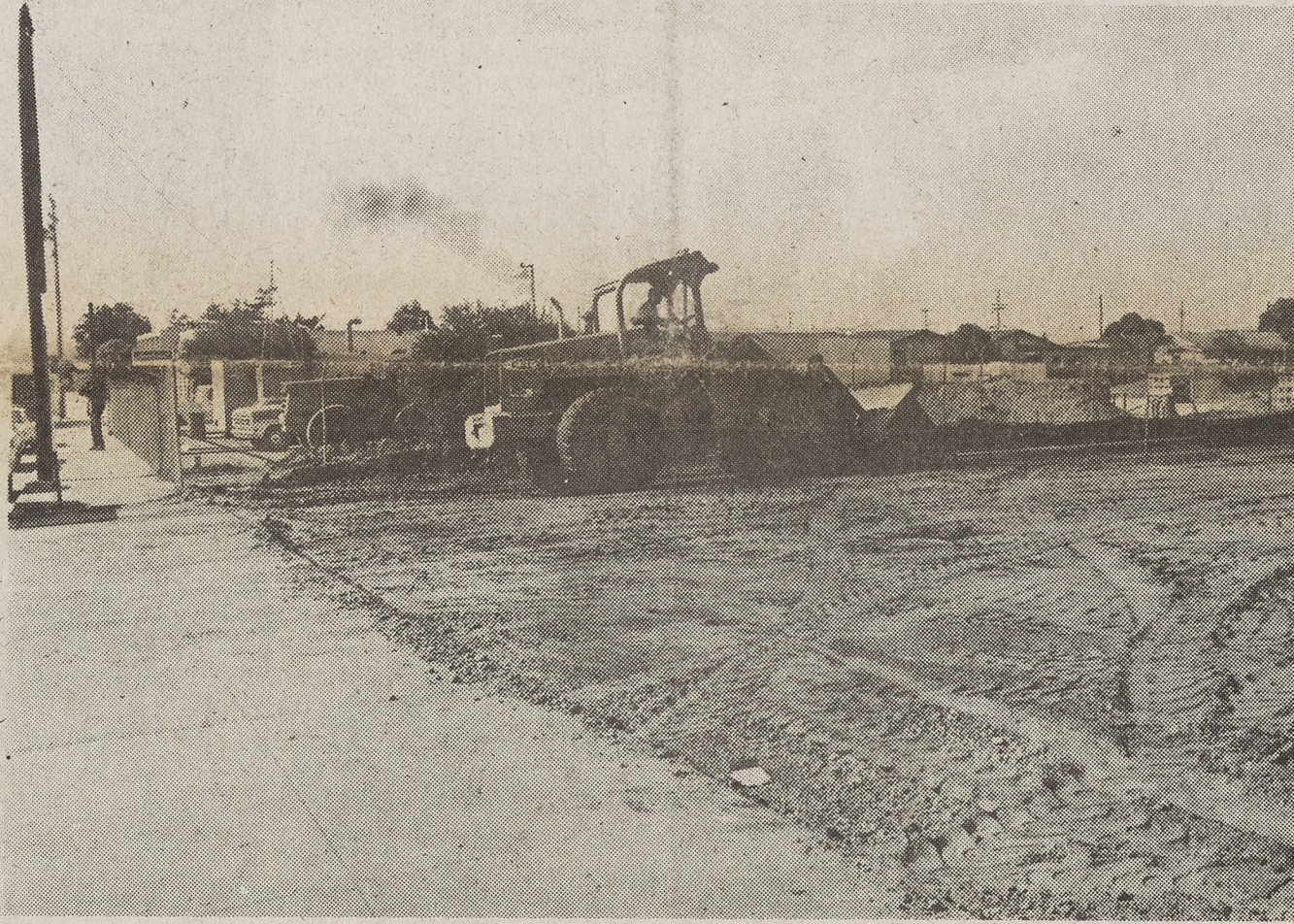
also approved. The building was used in past years by the agency's Rehabilitation department, but now is vacant. The city will use it for an unspecified period of time without cost, but will pay all utilities bills.

The building originally was constructed as a three-bedroom home, explained executive director Harold Camacho.

Six parcels of land in the Del Monte Heights subdivision were sold by the agency to two bidders. Vincent DiLorenzo offered the agency the sums of \$4,299, \$6,700, and \$6,700 for three of the lots; Alfred P. Glover offered the sums of \$4,100, \$6,000 and \$5,000 for the other three lots.

Under conditions of the

Continued on page 8



LAND CLEARANCE at the former site of "The Pit" at Broadway and Noche Buena is nearly complete as the bulldozers make way for construction of a new Monterey County Office Building to house welfare and health offices.

(Photo By John Perkins).

### Adoption committee names local woman to form Peninsula unit

Arlene Marshall of Pacific Grove has been named a convenor to organize an Action for Foster Children Committee for the Monterey Peninsula, it has been announced in Washington, D. C., by Lillie Herndon, Chairman of the National Action for Foster Children Committee.

Mrs. Marshall, a former foster parent, has worked as a volunteer with the Monterey County Department of Social Services to help develop educational programs for foster parents. She has also been an active volunteer in the Gateway Center for Early Intervention and Stimulation Program.

Mrs. Marshall and her husband live in Pacific Grove with their four-year-old daughter.

As a convenor, Mrs. Mar-

shall will contact local business and civic leaders to enlist their aid in the formation of the local Committee.

NAFC, a voluntary organization, seeks to improve foster-family services and to increase public awareness of the needs of foster children. It was begun in 1972 when child-care agencies and foster parent groups realized that improving foster-family services everywhere was among the country's most pressing community needs.

With Presidential endorsement, NAFC has now grown to nearly 100 Action Committees throughout the country. Each committee seeks to inquire into its own community's foster-family-

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### Students receive citizenship awards

Monterey Peninsula elementary, junior high and high school students were recipients of awards presented recently by the Commodore Sloat chapter of the DAR at the Pacific Grove Community Center as winners of the Good Citizen, Good Citizenship and American History Essay contest.

Participation in the contest

is voluntary and conducted in the manner each school chooses. The Good Citizen Award is given each year to one girl from each senior class on the Peninsula. Winners this year are: Julie Deer Brown, Carmel High School; Teresa J. Volk, Monterey High School; Nancy Tchiuji, Pacific Grove High School; Mary Ann Moy, Seaside High

School; Requirements for the Good Citizen Award are based on character and leadership. Winners of the awards and faculty members presenting medals were:

--Carmel Middle School, Marco Cappelli, presented by Bud Chapple, vice principal.  
--Junipero Serra, Andrea Fernandez and Tina Davi, presented by Sister Patricia

Hoffman.

--Fitch Junior High School, Mary McLain, presented by vice principal Ronald Breeding.

--Martin L. King, Lillian DeSoto and Eugene Roasrio, by Mary Thomas, dean of students.

--Robert L. Stevenson, Jonathan Rankin and Ivan Christie by Victor Sacco, director of student activities.

--San Carlos, Virginia Seidal by teacher John Glass.

--Santa Catalina, Lorraine Wick, by teacher Olivia Morgan.

--Walter Colton, Eric Johnsen, by teacher Nick Gianutsos.

"A Patriot of the American Revolution" was this year's subject for the Essay Contest which is limited to the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

Winners of the essay contest and recipients of a bronze medal were:

--Thomas Hayes School, Lauren Godfrey, sixth grade, who wrote as Martha Washington on "My Life with George."

--Fitch Jr. High School, Duane Peters, eighth grade, who wrote on Benjamin Franklin.

--San Carlos, Debbie White, sixth grade, who wrote about Betsy Ross.

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### Record campaign funds reported

Officials of the Monterey County Combined Federal Campaign have announced the total contribution figure for the 1974 campaign, a record donation of \$242,117. This amount exceeds the 1973 total by \$22,222.

Maj. Gen. Robert G. Gard Jr., who recently ended his assignment as commander of Fort Ord, was the chairman of the campaign. The executive chairman of the local CFC committee, Col. Charles M. Grandelli, announced the results and expressed the gratitude of Gen. Gard and the beneficiary agencies to all those concerned with the organization and execution of the once-a-year fund drive.

"It is most significant," Grandelli noted, "that the contributions form this annual campaign continue to grow at a steady and highly reasonable rate, in spite of the ever-increasing rate of inflation in our national economy. In 1971, our first year of operation, the CFC produced a 59 percent increase of dollars over the prior three years, when the four beneficiary agencies held their own individual campaigns.

"And, since then total yearly contributions have grown approximately 35 percent each previous year. In

fact, the Monterey County CFC is a leader in the national CFC program. These achievements are very vivid reflections of the hard work of so many volunteers for the benefit of their fellow men."

The four beneficiary agencies mentioned by Grandelli are the United Fund; the American National Red Cross, International Service Agencies, and the National Health Agencies.

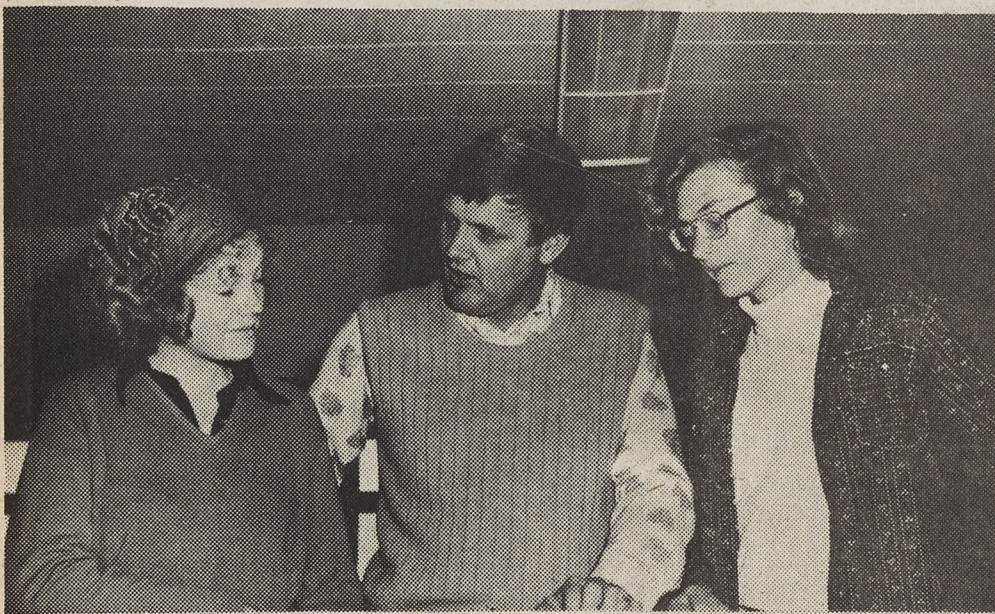
Federal employees, both

military and civilian, are eligible to participate in the CFC effort. Fort Ord and its two sub-posts, the Presidio of Monterey County and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, donated more than 73 percent of the 1974 record total, some \$177,152. The Naval Postgraduate School and the U.S. Coast Guard accounted for 24 percent or \$57,562. This figure is significant because only 1851 employees, about one half of those who participated

in 1972, made the donation of more than \$7,000, an amount almost equal to the 1972 contribution.

The non-military federal agencies such as the 19 post offices from Moss Landing south to San Ardo, and field offices of the Federal executive and judicial branches of the government, contributed 3 percent, or \$7403. This amount represents an 87 percent increase over

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AWARDS from the Daughters of the American Revolution were presented Feb. 18 to Fitch Jr. High School students (far left) Mary McLain and (far right) Duane Peters reading the letter of notification with Ron Breeding, vice principal at their school. Mary, whose parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. David P. McLain with the Army Combat Developments Experimentation Command (CDEC), earned her award by being named her school's most outstanding student in leadership, service and patriotism. Duane, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Jack D. Peters, also with CDEC, earned his award by writing an essay on a patriotic person, Benjamin Franklin.

### Integrated studies program started

To prevent fragmentation of subject matter, an integrated studies program has been inaugurated at Los Arboles Junior High School which combines social studies, English and science.

The philosophy behind the combination program is that the use of each area of learning does not end with the class period, but overlaps and applies to all other areas. Social studies and science need clarity of speech and written communications; social studies and English benefit through scientific method applications. Students meet with four teachers during 80 minutes of every day in the core program.

A basic need in this program

is a material and resource center to which students can go for additional research to reinforce classroom learning. The grand opening of Los Arboles' media center was celebrated with an open house last week. Students and teachers demonstrated equipment and materials to show the integral part of the curriculum the center plays. Available materials meet individual needs and provide a variety of ways for self-expression.

Opportunities are given for students to take more responsibility for his own learning, to participate actively in his learning, to express himself and his ideas in whatever way suits him best. This active participation and

self-expression was demonstrated by the students at the open house. Parents saw students dry mounting and laminating collages, developing their own negative, performing in a play via video-tape, producing a slide show and finishing research projects using all the varied media available for information.

The Los Arboles Media Center was funded jointly by ESEA Title II, federal money and district funds. The purpose of Title II is to establish exemplary media centers throughout the state to serve as examples of how media centers can improve the quality of instruction and enrich the students learning experience.





PRESIDENT of TDF Arlene Clayton-Brown (left) discusses the organization's plans to a Children's Easter Follies Show with volunteer worker Donella Epps. (John Perkins photo).

## The Decriminalization Foundation

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organizations concerned about victimless crimes."

TDF has gained the endorsement of Richard R. Korn, executive director of the Center for the Study of Criminal Justice in Berkeley, also a non-profit corporation.

"The most immediate problem of the released prisoner is economic self-sufficiency," Korn wrote in a letter of endorsement. "A continual problem is forgoing of positive social ties and the learning of legitimate social skills. Employment as a telephone solicitor of behalf of a charitable organization devoted to impeccable causes serves each of these objectives simultaneously."

TDF is negotiating with the University for Man, affiliated with Monterey Peninsula College, to offer a 10-week course on non-victim crimes.

If established, TDF hopes eventually to extend the course to high schools and other colleges as a credit course.

Speakers for the course would be drawn from a speaker's bureau, an affiliate of TDF, and would include experts in the areas of pharmacology, acupuncture, psychiatry, criminology, and drug and alcohol rehabilitation.

TDF also proposes extensive programs in developing community resources for such matters as legal assistance, employment, and post-prison readjustment. Other projected activities include development of a center with facilities for the gay community, a women's center providing counseling to prostitutes and their families, and a volunteer management

consultant agency to aid social service agencies.

There is also a proposal for a TDF library-research facility, with a resident research facility to undertake "basic and applied research in promising areas of study."

TDF hopes to set up a resource facility in the area of detoxification techniques for Dr. Donald Kubitz, a psychiatrist and acupuncturist, for research into the use of acupuncture as the detoxification component in a rehabilitation program for alcoholics.

To all who are curious or suspicious of TDF's activities, its directors extend an open invitation to the public to visit its office at 591 Lighthouse Ave. any time, to come and learn about and discuss its goals.

## Letters to the editor:

Dear Editor:

Our tax monies pay the salaries of all firemen, policemen and teachers as well as all city, county and state workers, totaling 1.2 million public employees in California.

Some of all of these workers could soon be on strike if any one of four current pieces of legislation is signed into law in Sacramento. These bills would force public employees and-or teachers to eventually join or pay dues to one particular union with concomitant strike privileges.

These heinous bills are SB 4, SB 160, SB 275 and AB 119. Please alert your state senator today concerning your

opposition to each one.

The first hearing is on SB 275 (Dills) on February 25 in the Senate Governmental Organizations Committee.

Please notify our non-striking teachers' organization regarding your views also. Thank you very much.

BETTY CORDOBA  
Sherman Oaks

Dear Editor:

The Community Relations Department and the Parks and Recreation Department extends our appreciation for your involvement in the Seaside 5th Annual Bicycle Rodeo.

Thank you very much for making the 5th Annual Bicycle Rodeo the biggest and the best yet.

B.W. COOPER

The 1975 edition of "Cancer Facts and Figures" is now available free from the local office of the American Cancer Society.

The death rate for men since 1930 has risen by more than 40 per cent, due primarily to a 2,000 per cent increase in lung cancer, reports the American Cancer Society.

In 1975, 17,600 women are expected to die as a result of lung cancer, reports the American Cancer Society's publication, "Cancer Facts and Figures."

## CDEC 'goes Hollywood' in training exercises

"Lights...camera...action!" were orders of the day recently when the Army Combat Developments Experimentation Command at Fort Ord turned a firing range into an outdoor movie studio to capture the sound and the fury of simulated battle on film.

Can Hollywood do it better? CDEC photographers and sound technicians sought the answer as they first recorded the firing of live ammunition from the 50 caliber machine gun, the M60 machine gun, and the M16 rifle. They zoomed in on the puffs of dust being kicked up by bullets hitting the ground down range.

Next they focused on demonstrations performed by a special effects expert from Hollywood as he fired blank ammunition in specially modified guns and simulated bullets hitting the dirt by setting off a series of small charges from a remote location.

"He's one of the best in the

business," said Capt. Terry DePhillips who works with CDEC's Deputy Chief of Staff for Programs and Project Analysis. "He did the special effects in 'Crazy Joe' and both 'Godfather' films. We were especially interested in comparing his techniques with those we're using in a series of highly specialized experiments."

"Hollywood strives for realism in its films," he continued, "just as CDEC does in its field experiments at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. If we have troops coming under simulated fire, the sound and visual impact of that simulation should be as near real as possible so the reactions of the soldier in the experimentation environment will more closely represent those in a real battlefield situation."

"Validity of our test results is a vital concern," explained DePhillips, "but safety is an even more important factor. The small charges that show bullets hitting dirt in the

movies are made of materials that completely disintegrate and turn into powder when they go off. No one can be hit by flying particles of metal.

Even the simulations of big artillery rounds hitting are relatively safe," said DePhillips. "They're frequently made by placing a small charge of black powder under a sack of ordinary concrete mix. The noise and the smoke are there but the dangerous blast isn't."

Preparing an area for a 30-second simulated battle in a Hollywood epic may require several hours. Individual charges and their connecting wires and cables must be buried in appropriate locations at just the right depth. Wires are hooked to one or more control boxes so they may be triggered singly or in bursts.

When the action starts, technicians follow a "battle plan" to set off the charges, accompanied by proper sound effects, and create the effect

of an actual attack or defense.

When the "mini war" is completed, experts once again move into the area and begin preparing it for the next cycle. In Hollywood it may be for a new movie; with CDEC it may be another phase of a field trial.

"Hollywood's goals are somewhat different from ours," said DePhillips. "Their special effects are for the benefit of the audience while ours are directed at the soldier-player -- or you might say the actor."

"In comparing our techniques, though, we gained some interesting and possibly some valuable information. The demonstrations and comparisons are finished now but CDEC will be studying the methods and ideas and possibly adapting some of them to meet our own requirements."

To what extent CDEC will "go Hollywood" in its search for battlefield realism has not yet been determined.

## County fair theme is 'rainbows'

"Rainbows" will be the theme of the 1975 Monterey County Fair, members of the board of directors decided. Usually the theme choice comes first with plans for decorations of the grounds following, but this year there was a reverse procedure.

"We had already decided on masses of flowers blooming throughout the grounds," explained board president Leslie Dixon. "So we considered one of the definitions of rainbow 'a brilliant display of color,' and chose our theme."

The Hunt Club gate to the Fairgrounds in Monterey, through which more than 50 per cent of the fairgoers entered last year, will have special attention as the

grounds are readied for the Aug. 26-31 fair. Blooming plants will also decorate the light poles and roof lines.

Board members also discussed possible uses of Pattee Arena during the fair, with a decision to be made at the March meeting.

This year the National Horse Show, July 31-Aug. 9, will precede the fair as it did the first year the two events were separated. The separation has meant that the arena is available for other use during the fair. In 1973 three entertainment productions were held there, and last year it was the setting for a Youth Fair, featuring exhibits by county schoolchildren and exhibits by youth organizations.

## Poetry Shell Seeks poetry for magazine

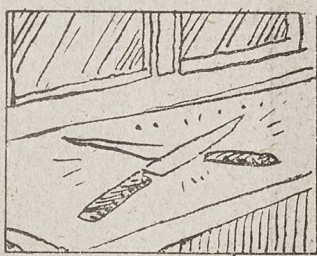
Lois Wilson, editor of the Poetry Shell, a non-profit magazine of verse, announces the spring contest for the seventh issue of the magazine. This is open to all residents of the Monterey Peninsula.

There are cash prizes in the four categories: Adult, humorous and serious; Teenage, 13 through 17; Juvenile, up to 12 years. Many more who do not win are printed if they are worthy of it. Poems are judged anonymously. Put only the title and category on the page with the poem. Name, address and phone number should be

on a separate sheet with titles. In the juvenile and teenage division, please state age.

All entrants are limited to sending only five of their unpublished poems, preferably not more than 25 lines (although additional lines will not disqualify distinctive work. Entries should be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 typing paper, one poem per page. All untitled poems will be disqualified.

The deadline is April 7. Entries may be sent to Lois Wilson, Box 31, Pacific Grove, or Marjorie Haller, P.O. Box 1674, Carmel.



In Tuscany, two crossed knives on the window sill keep away hail.



Some people believe that a knife, given as a gift, will cut the friendship.



WHAT APPEARS to be an artillery round exploding on impact is really the result of a light charge of black powder blowing up a sack of concrete pre-mix. The sound and the fury are impressive but danger is minimal. It's just part of a Hollywood special effects demonstration for the US Army Combat Developments Experimentation Command (CDEC) at Fort Ord.



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### Roster

Chris  
Kaisa  
Stuckey  
Spencer  
Barbara  
Mary  
Dwayne

### Calendar

Mon. 9 pm Hot Jazz Hour  
10 pm Consumer Alert  
Tues. 10 pm Black News  
Wed. 10 pm HELP for Consumers  
Thurs. 10 pm Inside Seaside  
Sat. 5 pm Consumer Alert  
Sun. 5 pm HELP for Consumers  
7 pm Inside Seaside  
8:15 pm Salt & Pepper Pigs  
(Seaside Police Jazz)  
11 pm Black News

### Nighttime

**NEWS**  
8:00 pm  
Midnight  
4:30 am

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**Rustin's viewpoint:**

# Blacks are challenged to contribute to American society

By BAYARD RUSTIN

Not too many years have elapsed since America experienced the phenomenon known popularly as Black Power. The specifics of Black Power's philosophy and program were never particularly clear; in fact, it can be safely said that the vehemence and shrillness of Black Power's most prominent advocates were equaled only by the emptiness of their ideas.

There was, however, one important theme that emerged from the rantings of the so-called militants: American society and culture, they seemed to be saying, was beyond redemption, sick, not worth the efforts at reform or change.

Black people, particularly young blacks, should devote their energies to the development of an alternate, separatist culture, one defined

by race consciousness and should avoid at all costs any contact with or participation in the larger white world.

During the height of the Black Power debate, A. Philip Randolph—who was lumped, along with Roy Wilkins and Martin Luther King, as chief among the sell-outs and Uncle Toms of the traditional civil rights leadership—responded quite eloquently to the issues raised by the Young militants. His words bear repeating since they suggest something quite important about the current situation.

"The forces of advanced technology are not limited by national boundaries and they are sweeping the world. Somehow we must find a way to become a part of this phenomenon that is sweeping the world and changing the world. The youngsters of today must direct their attention not only to the matter of racial identity and racial

realization through black studies, but they must make certain that they are not left behind in the scientific and technological revolution, because if they are, they will be in a helpless state. There will be absolutely no way in the world whereby they can become an effective force. If the young Negro cannot become a part of this advancing technology his whole revolution will have been in vain."

One need not hate American society to recognize that it is in deep-deep trouble. Its basic institutions are crumbling: millions are out of work; the schools face economic crisis; housing is not being built for anyone, much less the poor; the fabric of urban life is being torn apart by violent crime and the fear it generates. And no one, much less the present national leadership, seems to have the will to even begin to resolve these problems.

In the past, there was a certain amount of truth to the proposition that the troubles of American society only marginally affected blacks. During the Great Depression of the 1930s black people lived on the margins of society, poverty-stricken and with little hope of rising above the ghetto or rural squalor.

But this is no longer the case. The majority of black people do not exist as a massive underclass, living at society's edges. They are part of America; they have a stake in the strength of American society and in the democratization of its institutions.

When the failures of national leadership create a massive army of unemployed black workers, it does not signify merely the further impoverishment of an already impoverished people; it is a major catastrophe for those who have most recently won

the opportunity to enjoy the fruits modern civilization can bestow.

What A. Philip Randolph was saying that that Black people are of society, not apart from it. We face a stern choice: to mobilize our unique skills and energies to the reshaping and humanizing of that society, or to ignore this challenge. In which case society, with its advancing technology, its increasingly complex international order, and constantly shifting political systems, smother us as it proceeds inexorably on its way.

The challenge is for black people to speak out, loudly and firmly, in the great debates which will shape our destiny. These issues may not, probably will not, be identifiably "black" issues: the formulation of a long term energy policy, the role of America in encouraging in-

America in encouraging internal freedom for oppressed peoples around the world, the role of government in ensuring a permanent policy of full employment, to name just a few. But they are the issues which will ultimately determine the fate of black people, here and abroad.

In the 1960s black people were the vanguard of a massive movement to shade America out of its passivity and move it towards the ideal of an equal society. Today American society is in a far deeper crisis, and black people have much more to lose. The issue is no longer whether to reject American society—that is an option only the affluent and their children can choose.

It falls to blacks to take up the challenge posed by America's failures and shortcomings, to participate in the crucial debates, and to help remake all of society. To

deliberately refuse this challenge signifies, not a revulsion at the diseased state of society, but an outrageous and irresponsible attitude towards the mass of black Americans.

## Students complete courses

The governing board of Monterey Peninsula College has given formal approval to a list of 143 students who have completed the requirements for graduation at the end of the the fall 1974 semester.

Students will receive their Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degrees in ceremonies, scheduled June 11 in the college's Amphitheatre.

The list of graduates receiving AA Degrees include Susan V. Atchison, Lucio Contreras, William Shermont Gambrell, Arminda Garza, Fanny J. Haine, James Frederick Ilika, Alicia Carmen Lowery, Steven Edward Lowery and Jerry Michael McGuire, all from Fort Ord;

James Bernard Black, Mary-Jane Calderone, Leroy George Chandler, Robert Emit Deline, Betty Lou Ferguson, Carlton Seizo Hamana, Karen Susan House, Ross Childers Jackson, Alan Boyd Moon, Guillermo G. Panganiban, Arlene Kimie Phillipsl James R. Schoenborn, Ronald Floyd Stewart, Robert Frederick Von Essen and Ernst A. Williams, all of Marina.

R. Frank Aiken, Milarm Arnold, Edward Butler, Jr., Obirta Loyce Collins, Jacqueline Wynonia Cooley, Gudrun C. Foreman, Linda Gordon, Tommie Jackson, Ewalker James, Amando Julian, Susan Manaka,

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## Rummage sales begin at YWCA Thrift Shop

A YWCA luncheon at Asilomar, honoring Mrs. James Brittain, outgoing president, served a dual purpose in announcing the two weeks of Rummage Sales at the MPVS Thrift Shop in Seaside, March 3-7 and 10-14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The newly elected officers of the association are Mrs. William Julian, president; Mrs. Russell Hatch and Mrs. Yvonne Hachiya, vice-presidents; treasurer, Mrs. John Robotti, and secretary, Iona Logie.

This year's chairman of the rummage sale is Mrs. J. D. Robinson, who has announced that merchandise can be brought to the MPVS Thrift Shop, 785 Boradway, Seaside, marked specifically for the YWCA.

## Coffee socials planned by AAUW

The Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women has scheduled two coffee socials for Thursday, March 13 in order to welcome new and prospective members into their ranks.

At 10 a.m. group will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Aucutt in Pebble Beach and a 7:30 p.m. group will gather at Mrs. Kate Dietterle's in Monterey.

A slide show will expand upon AAUW goals which include international studies, legislation, and cultural development. Monterey Peninsula's 250 members also have special sections for those interested in book and film review, foreign language, gourmet and bridge groups.

A wide range of backgrounds and ages are represented by the Association whose 185,000 members all hold baccalaureate or higher degrees from accredited universities or foreign institutes recognized by the International Federation of University Women.

Reservations for the March 13 coffee socials may be made through Membership Chairperson Virginia McLain by calling 624-0291 or by writing her at 13 Wyndemere Vale, Monterey.

# Starting March 10<sup>th</sup> we'll be open from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.



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THE MONTEREY PENINSULA Choral Society rehearses for the forthcoming production of Handel's "Messiah" to be presented at 8 p.m., March 15 at Carmel Mission and at 3 p.m.,

Sunday, March 16 at St. Francis Xavier Church, 1475 La Salle Ave., Seaside, under the direction of Maestro Haymo Tauber.

## PG&E's costs are going up half a billion dollars again next year



S.L. Sibley, PG&E's Chairman of the Board

### To Our Customers:

This is a personal message of concern over our having to seek higher rates for your gas and electric service.

We are distressed, as everyone is, over the burdens of inflation and recession, especially on those people who are struggling to make ends meet. But there is simply no way we can avoid the energy crisis and the drastic impact of inflation on utility rates. We have to meet our costs and they must be reflected in rates if the quality of utility service is to be maintained.

Despite energy conservation, demand is growing. New customers are coming on our lines. New facilities must be built at today's high construction costs. We must provide for higher costs of wages, materials, interest rates and fuels.

Not to do so would quickly lead to severe deterioration of service and public dissatisfaction and in the final analysis, higher not lower rates.

Inflation and a worldwide energy crisis have wiped out the days of cheap energy for utility customers all over the nation. Yet even with these rate increases, the average PG&E bill will continue to be among the lowest in the nation.

While we are doing our best to be responsive to the problems everyone faces in the high cost of living these days, we also must carry out our responsibility to provide adequate and reliable energy for your household needs, your job, your business, your farm and your health. If we don't buy the natural gas and oil available on the world market at today's sky-high prices and also meet all the other inflationary costs of these times, we won't be able to serve your personal needs and the requirements of the economy and environment in which we all live and work. So we have to pay the price, and our rates must reflect the costs.

I'm confident that the nation will weather the energy crisis and inflation. I am hopeful that the President and the Congress will develop programs to assure that we will do so with equity toward all. We must all strive together to make those programs work.

These are difficult times for everybody. Our problems of trying to make both ends meet at PG&E unfortunately become your problems in higher rates if we are to continue providing for your energy needs. We deeply regret this and hope that you understand the reasons we can't avoid it.

Sincerely,

*S.L. Sibley*

**PG&E**

### Major Rate Increases Necessary to Maintain Quality of Utility Service

For the third consecutive year Pacific Gas and Electric Company in 1976 will face a half billion dollar increase in its costs. Inflation, soaring operating costs, spiraling prices for fuel, increased costs of taxes, wages, materials, construction and cost of money including interest rates on borrowed money—among the economic burdens afflicting suppliers of gas and electric service all across the nation.

And they are the reasons why PG&E filed with the California Public Utilities Commission on February 25 for gas and electric rate adjustments of \$140 million to be effective April 1 and a general gas and electric rate increase of \$497 million for next year.

The filing for next year was made this early to give the CPUC time to hold public hearings.

The rate increases granted by the CPUC during the past two years have been used to offset increases in the prices paid for the fuel. None has been granted to compensate for the other increases in the cost of doing business.

In addition to the new applications, the company has pending a request for a \$235 million general rate increase for 1975 that it filed last month, and a \$68 million gas price increase that is still in the process of public hearings.

More than half the requested rate increases would fall on the company's domestic industrial and agricultural customers.

The fuel cost adjustments are based on \$103 million in higher costs of the fuel. PG&E buys to generate electricity and a \$47 million increase in the price of natural gas. The company's price increase announced last week. This increase would boost the typical household user's electric bill by a monthly average of \$1.01 and the gas bill by 46 cents.

The general rate increase would not be effective until 1976, after CPUC public hearings and decision. It would cover the company's increased costs of operation other than those for oil and gas. It would add an average of \$6.41 monthly to the combined gas and electric bill of the typical residential customer using 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity and 100 therms of gas per month.

It is quite possible that there will be additional increases in the price of natural gas and oil this year and next, necessitating further rate increases. The company's oil costs already have increased 800 per cent since 1970—from \$2 a barrel to \$16 today—and the company's use of oil in its power plants has increased from less than one-half million barrels in 1970 to approximately 30 million barrels this year. Gas prices have more than doubled in the past two years alone.

When PG&E's two big nuclear units in San Luis Obispo County come into service (one next year and the other a year later) our fuel oil purchases will be reduced as much as 2 million barrels a month. These will reduce the company's dependence on high-priced foreign oil. If interest rates should drop and inflation should ease, these factors should also help ease the upward pressure on gas and electric rates.

## Symphony to perform 'Messiah' in Seaside

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society and the Monterey County Little Symphony, conducted by Haymo Tauber will perform Handel's "Messiah" Saturday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in Carmel Mission Basilica and Sunday, March 16 at 3 p.m. in St. Francis Xavier Church, 1475 La Salle Ave., Seaside with soloists Gwen Curatilo, soprano, Glenn De Weese, contralto, James Hull, Tenor and Nohn Miller, Bass.

The 100-member Choral Society is well-known on the Peninsula for their Christmas concerts at Carmel Mission and for their Spring concerts which have included Haydn's Creation and the Theresa Mass, and several performances of the Messiah at King Hall. When the Choral Society discovered the excellent acoustics and beautiful setting of St. Francis Xavier Church in Seaside, the spring

concerts were presented in that sanctuary to favor the community of Seaside.

The Choral Society also is featured with the full symphony in the May concert series, performing in Monterey at MHP in Carmel at Sunset Auditorium and in Salinas, where this year the performance will be in Hartnell's new theatre.

The Choral Society's repertoire has included such major works as Beethoven's Missa Solemnis performed to some 3,000 people in the courtyard at Carmel Mission Basilica as part of Monterey's Bi-Centennial celebration in 1970, the Requiem of Brahms, Verdi and Mozart, Carl Orff's Carmina Burana, Bernstein's Chichester Psalms, Honegger's King David, Mendelssohn's Elijah and many of the Mozart and Haydn masses.

Haymo Tauber, music director and conductor of both

the Choral Society and the Symphony Orchestra, brings a wealth of experience to his choral conducting, since he was instrumental in reviving the Vienna Boys Choir after World War II and directing them in at least 2,000 performances throughout Europe and Scandinavia.

Critics have hailed the Choral Society's performances as "a rare quality of professionalism and excellence." "The Choral Society gave a monumental performance of Handel's Messiah," stated the reviewer at the 1973 concert.

Tickets for both performances are available at Abinante's, Monterey; Carmel Music, Lily Walker Records and Music, Pacific Grove, Ord Terrace Pharmacy, Seaside, Recreation Offices on Military Posts, and the Symphony Office, Room 8, Sunset Center, Carmel.

## Guitarist Carlos Montoya will play on Peninsula

Guitarist Carlos Montoya will perform at 8 p.m. March 9 at Monterey Peninsula College.

Carlos Montoya was born in Madrid. He is, as the Spaniards say, "Gitano por los cuatro costados," or, literally, "Gypsy on all four sides." This directly affects his music and his playing, for to play Flamenco, one must have at least some gypsy in his blood. Herein lies the difference in approach which distinguishes Flamenco from classical guitar. As Montoya says: "Flamenco must come from the heart."

At the age of eight, Montoya started playing. He learned first from his mother, "la Tula," who played guitar for

her own enjoyment, then from a guitarist, she chose Montoya. "Pepe el Barbero," a barber in Madrid who also taught the guitar.

After one year, Pepe said there was nothing more he could teach his talented pupil, so Montoya left to gain what he could from the great Flamenco guitarists of the time. At 14 he was playing in the "Cuadros Flamencos," in the heyday of Flamenco singing and dancing, for such fabulous artists as Antonio de Bilbao, Juan el Estampio, La Macarrona and La Camisona.

Montoya's real training came, however, in the school of experience. When the late dancer, he decided to give a full concert recital of Flamenco guitar music. Since the repertoire of most Flamenco players is limited,

such a program had never been presented. It was a formidable idea, but Carlos Montoya realized it, with equally formidable success, going on to give solo recitals both in Europe and throughout the United States and Canada. Gaining an ever-growing following, he culminated these appearances with a New York concert at Town Hall, which was so crowded that 75 extra seats had to be placed on the stage to accommodate the overflow audience (a practice, by the way, which has become necessary at every subsequent New York appearance, as well as at many of his out-of-town engagements).

One of the most interesting and important things to realize about these recitals is that Carlos Montoya creates as he goes along. What he plays are all his own arrangements and original compositions based on the Spanish gypsy tradition. This is truly creative playing in the fullest sense of the term.

Possessing an advanced technique among Flamenco players, Montoya is always an innovator and, for that reason, always a tremendously exciting performer to hear. Although he never plays an arrangement of his without adding something new, he has had many of his pieces published in an effort to capture at least some part of this rich art form that heretofore had never been written down. In January of 1966 he culminated a 25-year dream when his "Suite Flamenca," a suite for guitar and orchestra, had its world premiere with the St. Louis Symphony, and has since received raves from critics.

However Carlos Montoya and his music are inseparable, he does not perform, he lives it.

Tickets are available at the college (373-5511) and at all Monterey Peninsula music stores.

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CARLOS MONTOYA

## Singer Blossom Dearie to entertain at college

Jazz singer, song-writer and pianist Blossom Dearie will bring the cream of sophisticated show tunes and Tin Pan Alley esoterica for much of her music in a special concert at Monterey Peninsula college at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 8 in the Music Hall.

In her 20-odd years of performing in Paris, London and New York, Blossom Dearie has attained a special status as a "musician's musician" and a "singer's singer" among such jazz greats as Charlie Mingus, Anita O'Day, Bobby Short and Mabel Mercer.

She supplements her repertoire with bittersweet Michel Legrand ballads and a potpourri of wry, gentle songs she has composed herself in

collaboration with lyricists as Johnny Mercer, and she infects all of her songs with the comfort-giving beat of pure swing.

"I have had the perfect balance," she says, "of being surrounded by hip people and being from the country." Reared in rural upstate New York near Albany, she got her name because one of her brothers brought peach blossoms into the house the day she was born.

She started playing the piano at age 10 and after finishing high school, headed for the jazz scene in New York. She moved on to Paris in the early 1950s and achieved her greatest popularity in the mid 1960s in London.



## Baroque and renaissance music program offered

An unusual evening of baroque and renaissance music will be presented by the Musica Nova Chamber Ensemble at the Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) at 8 p.m. Friday, March 7 in Ingersoll Hall on the NPS campus. It is the fifth event of the NPS Friday Evening Concert Series' current season. The program will include works of Boismortier, Herveois, Frescobaldi, Handel, Rameau and Telemann.

The five-member group has appeared in numerous concerts in the Los Angeles area, and is a part of USC Summer Workshop in Early Music. Shirley Robbins, a

specialist in early instruments, is director of the Early Music and Recorder Workshops at the University of Southern California's Idyllwild campus, and for the past two years has been a lecturer in music at Scripps College and Director of the Collegium Musicum. She will play the recorder.

Rodney Garside, the group's oboist, is the leading oboist in the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra. James Moore, who plays the violin, is a Ph.D. candidate at UCLA. Elmer Tolsted will play the cello. He is a winner of the Coleman Chamber Music competition, and is well known for his chamber music recitals.

He is also a professor and chairman of the Mathematics Department at Pomona College. The group's harpsichordist is Frederik Hammond. A graduate of Yale University (B.A., Ph. D. degrees), he is currently on the music faculties of UCLA and the California Institute of the Arts. Hammond is transporting his own fine Dowd harpsichord to Monterey for the concert.

Tickets for the concert at \$3.50 are available at Abinante's Music Store in Monterey, Lily Walker's in Pacific Grove, Bartlett's in Carmel, and between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily at the NPS Student Mail Center.

## Film on Romania highlights satellite nation

In Romania today, the Iron Curtain is badly rusted, according to travel filmmaker Hagar, who takes a fresh and penetrating look at the Eastern Union's rebellion against its new feature-length film, "Romance of Romania."

The film, the first of its kind to be produced in Romania since the late '60s, will be presented under the auspices of Explorama in San Jose Area cities during the month of March, with Hagar appearing in person to narrate.

Performances include an 8:15 p.m. showing on Friday, March 14 at the Sunset Cultural Center Auditorium in Carmel.

"Winds of change are blowing rapidly across Romania as the country seeks to modernize but clings desperately to age-old tradition," Hagar reports. "As an island of Latin culture in a Slavic sea, it is a varied and exciting country in Eastern Europe today."

Hagar and his wife, former journalist, spent three months in Romania during the production of the film, and traveled throughout the country, including the Black Sea coast, through Romania's borders to the Soviet Union. They were free to go wherever they wished and film whatever interested them.

They were assisted in Romania by Nicolae Paduran, of the Romanian National Tourist Office, who speaks English. He helped them in making arrangements to photograph much varied happenings as a colorful peasant wedding in Bukovina, a remote region in northern Moldavia where the elaborate customs of a bygone age linger on; an interview with Dr. Ana Aslan at her famed geriatrics clinic; a look at the inside of Peles Palace, former summer residence of King

Carol; and the picturesque villages and countryside of Transylvania.

Certain things in every country are off limits for cameramen. When Hagar asked officials in Bucharest what the ground rules were, the press director at the Foreign Ministry said with a straight face: "Well, you can't photograph our ICBMs," adding with a twinkle, "but that's because we don't have any."

After telling the press director that his previous films of England included scenes of the Queen and his film of Portugal had a scene on Salazar, Hagar

was presented with an invitation to a meeting of the State Council (Romania's equivalent of the Presidium), so he was allowed to film not only the president but all the top government leaders at the same time.

What surprised Hagar the most in Romania? "There were a lot of little surprises like pencils from Red China inscribed with big black letters on the yellow shafts saying 'Great Wall Pencils' in English. And we found a Communist government paying directly for repairs to churches and monasteries. The churches are not only open but they are well attended in Romania today," Hagar also reports that he

found the country with a rapid pace of industrialization. They can make in 22 days what it took a year to produce before the war. As one Romanian put it: "We're so proud of our progress, we're even proud of our air pollution."

Hagar said he went to Romania with some trepidation but came away with a new understanding of a people who are anxious to re-establish their historic links with the West.

Reserved seat tickets for "Romance of Romania" are available through the Julia Marlow Box Office in Carmel and the Abinante Music Store in Monterey.

## Seaside High seniors compete in achievement awards

Bank of America's 1975 Achievement Awards program, now heading into its opening round, will have four seniors from Seaside High School competing for cash awards ranging up to \$1,000, principal Roger Kelly announced.

These top-ranking students, who will be awarded engraved plaques, and their study fields are: Michael Barbarino, science and mathematics; Julie Pullano, liberal arts; Yvonne Force, fine arts;

Famela Gonzales, vocational arts.

In addition, other seniors received certificates of merit for superior performance in specific study fields. They are: Timothy Gallagher, art; Teresa Madole, drama; Susan Gaines, music; Donna Meroney, English; Kim Buckley, foreign languages; Yvonne Ottman, social studies; Helene Nimer, laboratory science; Kenneth Choy, mathematics; Wendy Kauhaahaa, business; Ariet Pangilinan, Gregory Brazeal,

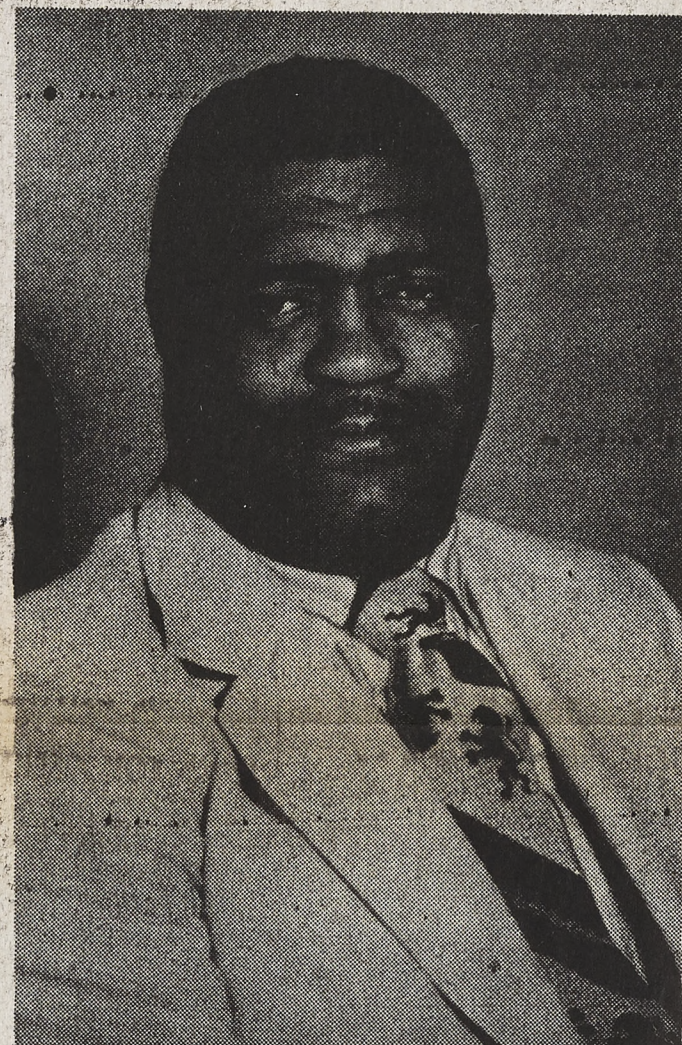
trades and industrial.

The four winning seniors who receive personally engraved plaques will compete with winning seniors from neighboring high schools at a zone event in mid-March.

Judging at this event will be conducted by a panel of educators, and business and community leaders and will be based on written compositions, group discussions,

scholarship, and civic and school activities. Winners then advance to the regional finals scheduled for May.

Second and third place zone winners in each field receive \$100 and \$75 respectively. In the finals, approximately light semi-final winners in each category will compete for the top prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500. All other finalists receive \$250.



REV. J.L. STRAWTHER, Pastor of Greater Rayfield Baptist Church of Muskogee, Okla. conducted a revival at Bethel Baptist Church, Seaside, recently. Rev. Strawther, one of the officers of the Southern Baptist Leadership Conference, was formerly the Secretary of the Baptist Ministerial Alliance of Oakland. He now has his own televised program in Muskogee, and his choir is broadcast on both television and radio in that city. A capacity crowd attended each night. Rev. H. H. Lusk is pastor.

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## Casting complete for 'The Plough and the Stars'

Casting has been completed for the Monterey Peninsula College Players production of Sean O'Casey's classic "The Plough and the Stars", the first mainstage theater production of the spring semester.

Play dates are scheduled for March 13-15 and 19-22.

The cast of MPC Players includes Barry O'Donovan as Jack Clitheroe, Mickey Braun as Nora Clitheroe, Martin Warner as Peter Flynn, Richard Magruder as Covey Faith Van Woerkom as Bessie Burgess and Sheila De Angelis as Mrs. Gogan.

Supporting characters include Richard Baker as Fluther, Eric Elliott as Lieutenant Langon, Ken Klingenstein as Corporal Stoddard, Steve Cronin as

Captain Brennan, Alexy Lopukhin as Sergeant Tinley, Stephanie Cunningham as Mollser, Lari Wit as Rose Redmond, Tim Thomas as the Bartender, Shirleen Holt as a Woman, and Ben Leudtke III as the Figure in the Window.

Morgan Stock, MPC drama department chairman and play director, said the story takes place in Ireland in 1916 at the time of the Irish Rebellion.

The setting is a tenement and the story is about the relations and problems arising within and between the characters. The residents of the tenement find the Rebellion reaches their private lives, which leads to fighting and arguing between the characters concerning their joining the rebellion and fighting for their country.

## Variety show to conclude this week

The Monterey Peninsula College Players' first SRO Theatre Variety Show will conclude with final performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8.

Tim Thomas, variety show director, said the individual acts are selected favorites of the participating MPC Players. The performances include both original and non-original material.

The cast includes Mike King who will sing "Sing A Song," an original piece; Nancy Servies with "Starlight," Sandy Sidener, "You've Got A Friend," Curtis Bridgeforth, "Corner of the Sky," Linda Sparks, "I Don't Know How to Love Him," Miss Servier, Miss Sidener and Faith VanWoerkom with "Red, Red Robin," and Willy

Morillo and Bob Bucelli with original pieces.

Comedy skits will be presented by Sheldon Sellers and Bruce Roberts, with a skit titled "Pidgeon Park," Ken Klingenstein and Steven Barnes will present "The Candy Shop."

Comedy monologues will be presented by Eric J. Hartzell with "The Driving Instructor," George Read with "Deacon Jones," Jeanine LeMay with "Little Murders," and Tim Thomas with a "Lenny Bruce Monologue." Admission is \$1.50 general and \$1 for students.

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## Obituaries

### FRANK BYEIS

Frank Byeis of Seaside, February 17, 1975. Beloved husband of Stella Byeis of Seaside; loving father of Kenneth Byeis of Arizona, Jimmy Dillar of Bakersfield, Louie Dillar of Seaside, Lola Siffing of Bakersfield, and Ruby Brown of Bakersfield. Loving brother of Ann Shumake of Seaside, Ida Young of Seaside, Sinda Winford of Oregon, Rosa Terrell of Roseville and Mary Owens of Vacaville. Loving grandfather of 12 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Services were held Monday, March 3, 1975 at 1:30 p.m. at SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610

Noche Buena St., Seaside with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Seaside, officiating. Internment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside.

For further information please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY.

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### KRISTOPHER LEE MARLIN

Kristopher L. Marlin, infant son of E-7 and Mrs. Alan Marlin of 144 Normandy Road, Fort Ord, Loving brother of Lisa Marlin, Lorri Marlin, and

Kevin Marlin also of Fort Ord. Died February 23, 1975 at Silas B. Hays Army Hospital eleven hours after birth.

Private services were held at SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside; with Father John Glynn of the Post Graduate School officiating, for the family members. Internment followed at the Sunset Memorial Park in Southampton, Penn.

For further information please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY.

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### Hot lunches for seniors

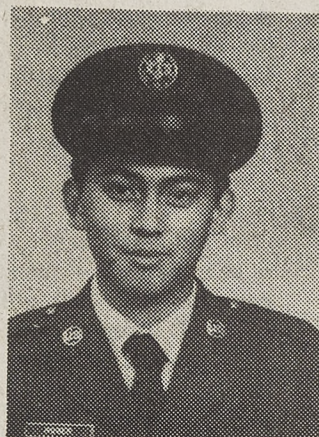
Meals on Wheels sponsors hot lunches for senior citizens every Tuesday at noon at the St. Francis Xavier Parish Hall, 1475 La Salle Street.

No reservations are necessary. A \$1 donation is asked to cover food costs. Volunteers from St. Xavier parish help with serving the lunches.

Senior citizens needing transportation may call Community Services Seaside office, telephone 899-3774.

### Past the POST

When you have finished with your copy of the POST pass it along to a friend.



AIRMAN ROGER

### Genne Roger

Airman Genne Roger, son of retired U.S. Army First Sergeant and Mrs. Genne Roger Sr., 1770 Lowell, of Seaside, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in communications-electronics systems.

Airman Roger, a 1973 graduate of Seaside High School, attended Monterey Peninsula Junior College.

### Everett A. Thomas Richard L. Greene

Airman First Class Everett A. Thomas, son of Mrs. Eva M. Norton of 266 Reindollar Ave., of Marina, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the Air Force passenger and household goods specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now trained to plan and arrange air, rail, water and bus transportation for Armed Forces and Department of Defense personnel and their dependents, is being assigned to Beale AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Thomas is a 1974 graduate of Seaside High School and has studied at San Jose State College.

Airman Richard L. Greene, son of John D. Greene of 1771 B. Judson of Seaside has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., as a material facilities specialist after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Greene is a 1974 graduate of Seaside High School.

Lackland AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Sherman is a 1974 graduate of Monterey High School.

Menetrey is remaining at

Mather for advanced training.

The lieutenant, a 1966 graduate of Seaside High School, attended San Jose State College and received his B. A. degree from Golden Gate College, San Francisco. He was commissioned in 1974 through Officers Training School.

Menetrey's wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Graham of 3165 Shuler Circle, Marina.

### YWCA conducts membership campaign

The Monterey Peninsula YMCA is in the midst of its annual sustaining membership campaign to raise operating funds for 1975.

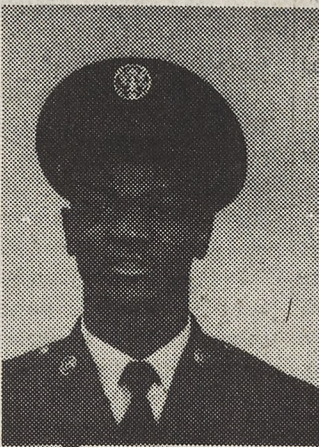
Sixty-three people are calling on parents and past sustaining members to reach \$25,000 goal for 1975. The funds will enable the Monterey Peninsula YMCA to continue youth and family programs and to expand these programs into needed areas.

New programs slated for expansion in 1975 include the Y-Indian Princess father-daughter program; The Y-Trail Blazers, a father-son program for boys in the third, fourth, fifth grades.



LT. MENETREY

### George O. Menetrey



AIRMAN SHERMAN

### Freddie J. Sherman

Airman Freddie J. Sherman, son of Mrs. Cora M. Sherman of 1565 Harding St., Seaside has completed Air Force basic training at

Second Lt. George O. Menetrey of 3270 Michael Drive, Marina has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

## Army's female judge honored

One of the Army's three women judges has been selected the 1974-75 Woman of Achievement by the Monterey chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club (BPWC). The BPWC is a national organization of 170,000 members working to elevate the standard of women in business and the professions.

Although a non-member at the time of her selection, Capt. Nancy Wadley Keough was chosen for her impressive list of accomplishments that show outstanding success with effect on the public's image of women.

Capt. Keough joined the service in 1971 when her husband, also a lawyer, was sent to the Army's Judge Advocate School. She attended the same school and reported to Ft. MacArthur, Calif., as a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, with her husband.

In June 1972 the Keoughs

were stationed in Vietnam and were among the last of the troops to leave that country. She was awarded the Bronze Star for her service in Vietnam while serving with MACV Special Troops.

In June, 1974, Captain

Keough returned to the Judge Advocate School, this time to attend the Military Judge Course. In July she was sworn in at Ft. Ord as a certified military judge, one of only three women judges in the Army.



CAPT. KEOUGH

### Italian Recipe of the week

"Fettuccine with Clam Sauce" is the recipe of the week in the next Monterey Peninsula College Weekend Gourmet lecture demonstration series at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8 in Lecture Forum 102.

The guest chef is Vito J. Spadaro, head chef and winner of "The Cannery"

restaurant on Cannery Row. Born and raised in Monterey, Spadaro has been a commercial fisherman with the Monterey fleet and for the last eight years a restaurateur owner.

The Italian pasta is made up

of noodles, crab meat and spicy sauce. Spadaro will prepare the dish for the group

and make recipes available. The Weekend Gourmet Series is sponsored by the MPC Honor Society and there is no admission charge or registration.

For more information call at 649-1150, ext. 282.

### Students...

Continued from page 3

Charles Mason, Robert Joseph Millet, Arlie Eldon Nesbit, Mary Mello Nobida, Margaret Ann Robinson, Patricia Ann Shepko, Dimple D. Smith, John Lewis Spells, Lillian H. Trigg, Alfred Trumillo, Thomas West and Annette J. Wheeler, all from Seaside.

Recipients of Associate in Science degrees include Tam Miny Chung, Diane Louise Rahe and Harold E. Snow, Jr., all of Carmel; Jack Donald Barlich, Eugene Sebastian Moscuza and Gus Peter Tarantino, all from Del Rey Oaks;

Willie Clay Brown and David Lee Hall, both of Fort Ord; Charles R. Boblits.

**Seaside Mortuary**  
DIGNIFIED SERVICES

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**Steaks - Chucks - Roast -**  
Complete Lunch and Dinner  
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Seaside California  
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**17 CARS LEFT**  
to be sold at near  
**WHOLESALE**  
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DON'T MISS IT !!  
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**BEATTIE FORD**  
Wholesale Blue Book Prices listed below

	Wholesale Blue Book
WILLIAMS CRAFT Slide-on overhead camper	\$ 525 \$ 525
'73 BUICK Estate Wagon	\$3625 \$3725
'72 FIREBIRD	\$2175 \$2275
'69 FORD XL	\$ 825 \$ 825
'73 MAVERICK	\$2200 \$2300
'73 T-BIRD	\$3850 \$3950
'74 CHEV. Monte Carlo	\$3975 \$4075
'72 FORD Pickup	\$2050 \$2250
'70 CHEV. WAGON	\$ 900 \$1000
'71 PLYMOUTH Wagon	\$1250 \$1350
'72 FORD LTD	\$2150 \$2250
'74 GRAN TORINO	\$3350 \$3450
'75 LTD 4-Door Hardtop	\$4700 \$4700
'69 VOLVO	\$1000 \$1100
'70 PONTIAC Bonneville	\$1025 \$1125
'73 BUICK Centurion	\$3150 \$3150
'72 FORD LTD Squire Wagon	\$2350 \$2450
'73 PINTO	\$1775 \$1875

PRICES GOOD 'TIL MARCH 7, 1975

Here's another thought - if you don't want to use your cash - LEASE any make of automobile from D & L Leasing, an affiliate of (Computerized Financing)

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WE SATISFY  
(See any of our Salesmen for details)  
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**RUMMAGE SALE**  
16th ANNUAL 'RAGS TO RICHES'  
New merchandise - Ready to wear - Snack bar  
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**SAT., MARCH 8th, 9-3**  
**SUN., MARCH 9th, 10-2**  
Exhibition Hall  
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Sponsored by "Littlebits Chapter"  
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**THE CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY**

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The California State Law prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising in this newspaper. To assure advertising accuracy, the cooperation of every advertiser is essential to the Seaside Post's policy of truth in advertising.

#### SPECIAL SERVICES

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We do - We CARE.  
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Monterey 375-7072

#### PETS

GROOMING & BATHING! All Breeds. Complete Pet Shop. Reasonable prices. Grooming on the peninsula for 7 years. KIMBERLY PET SHOP, 127 Fremont Blvd., Seaside. 899-3721.

#### Misc.

SPECIAL: Waterbed Sale. \$99.95. Mattress, liner, heater, on the floor, less hardware. Peninsula Waterbeds, 755 Broadway Ave., Seaside.

Help yourself to bargains. AND help the Y.W.C.A. MPVS Thrift Shop, 785 Broadway, Seaside, March 3-14. To contribute NOW, call YWCA, 625-1745.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250 Fremont.

New Improved "Zippies", the great iron pill now with Vitamin C. Seaside Rexall Pharmacy.

#### INFORMATION WANTED

We are seeking information about the whereabouts of the Haddock family. Any person having any information concerning the whereabouts of: Sandra Haddock Eddards, M.T. Haddock, Terry Dawn Eddards, Nadene Haddock Walters, Zoe Ann Haddock, John or Betty Beecher, or Tommy Joe West are asked to please contact Mr. Dwight West, (503) 472-3275, Collect or write Route 2, Box 139, McMinnville, Oregon, 97128.

For Stanley Home products, or home demonstrations, call 394-9063

#### HELP WANTED

APPRENTICE MECHANIC \$468-\$837 per mo.  
High school graduation or equivalent, plus 2 years experience in mechanical repairs to automobiles and heavy equipment. Apply by March 7, City of Seaside, 440 Harcourt Avenue, 99555. Tel. No. 394-8531. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

#### Consumer Scene

##### Condition Your Air - Winter And Summer

Air conditioning in the Winter?

Yes—but not in the usual sense. Just as you remove moisture from the air in the summer with air conditioning to avoid the discomforts of muggy days, you also can add moisture in the winter to avoid the discomforts of too-low humidity.

Among the most common problems caused by low humidity are static electricity shocks, said Jane Butel Silver, manager of General Electric's Consumers Institute. "But bone-dry winter air can cause other, more costly problems, too."

"For instance, expensive or antique furniture can come unglued in a very dry environment, necessitating costly repairs. Parched air may also dry out nose, throat and sinus tissues, which can contribute to personal discomfort for you and your children," she added.

You can avoid being zapped all winter by unexpected static electricity shocks as well as the other discomforts of low humidity by the easy and relatively inexpensive addition of a power humidifier to a forced-air furnace.

Proper humidity may result in reduced heating bills, too.

#### LEGAL

T.S. 1998-74

##### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

CALIFORNIA LAND TITLE COMPANY OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: Gerald E. Griffin and Cathy A. Griffin, his wife, BENEFICIARY: James B. Nutter and Company, a Missouri corporation, Recorded November 23, 1973 as instr. No. G 39577 in book 881 page 1088 of the Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lots 2117 and 2119 in Block 30, as shown on that certain map entitled, "Map No. 3 of DEL MONTE HEIGHTS", filed for record January 8, 1909, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 12. The property referred to above is situated in the City of Seaside, County of Monterey, State of California, 1674 Lowell Street, Seaside, California.

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded November 1, 1974 as instr. No. G 35239 in book RE: 942 page 937 of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interests as in said note provide, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on Wednesday, March 12, 1975 at 2:00 p.m. at the Church Street entrance of the Monterey County Courthouse, in the City of Salinas, California.

CALIFORNIA LAND TITLE COMPANY OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY as aid Trustee, BY: T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent By Wayne Van Waveren, Vice President (415) 444-6623

Publishing dates: Feb. 19, 26, March 3



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

# The PEDDLER

SEASIDE POST, Wed., Mar. 5, 1975, Page 7

#### LEGAL

##### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March 19, 1975 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. at Front entrance at the Title Insurance & Trust Company, Pajaro & Winham, Salinas, California SECURED PROPERTIES, INC., as present Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Seaside, County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows:

Lots 12 and 13 and the Northerly 7 Feet of Lot 14, measured at right angles and perpendicular to the northerly line of said Lot 14, all in Block 30, of Del Monte Heights No. 4, in the City of Seaside, County of Monterey, State of California, According to Map filed April 5, 1909 in Book 2, Page 13 of Maps of Cities and Towns, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

SAID PROPERTY is commonly known and described as: 1774 Juarez, Seaside, California. SAID SALE will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Josephus Fletcher and Mary Fletcher, his wife, as joint tenants to Secured Properties, Inc. being the present Trustee, all for the benefit and security of George Rosenfield, a married man as his sole and separate property as beneficiary(ies), said Deed of Trust, being dated January 28, 1974 and Recorded January 31, 1974 in Book 893 at Page 290 of the Recorder of Salinas County, being document No. G 03163 therein.

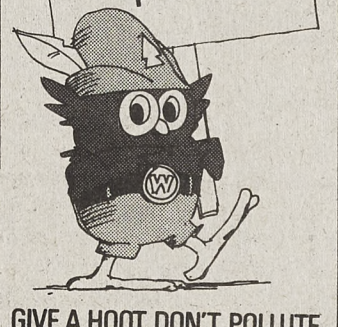
NOTICE OF BREACH OF SAID OBLIGATION and election to sell real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said county on November 13, 1974 in Book 944 at Page 796, being document No. G36370 therein. SAID SALE is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title. The beneficiary(ies) or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

DATED: February 14, 1975 SECURED PROPERTIES, INC. BY: VIT ECKERSDORF GENERAL MANAGER

Publish: February 26, March 5, & 12, 1975

#### WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

Man paints houses, only nature should paint forests.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

## To Place PEDDLER ADS Call 394-6632

#### LEGAL

##### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE C.C.L.T.Co. No.125988

On Monday, the 31st day of March, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the lobby of the office of the COAST COUNTIES LAND TITLE COMPANY, 439 Tyler Street, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY, as Trustee, will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

The Westerly 73 feet of Lots 14, 16 and 18 and the Northerly 5 feet of the Westerly 73 feet of Lot 20 in Block Numbered 12, as said Lots and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map No. 4 of Del Monte Heights" filed for record April 5, 1909 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 13.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust, executed by Sammie R. Chappell, a widow, to COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Weldon E. Shankle and Georgia L. Shankle, his wife, as Joint Tenants, dated July 28, 1966, and recorded August 1, 1966, in Reel 471, at Page 631, Official Records of Monterey County, California.

Notice of default of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Monterey County on the 22nd day of November, 1974, in Reel 945, at Page 1140, Official Records of Monterey County, California. Nothing has been paid on account of the principal of interest on said loan subsequent to the filing of said Notice of Default.

This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee by the said Beneficiary. The owner and holder of the promissory note and the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person may purchase at said sale.

DATED: February 26, 1975 COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY BY: Olga Rowland, Secretary DATES OF PUBLICATION: March 5, March 12, March 10, March 26, 1975. Monterey-COAST COUNTIES LAND TITLE COMPANY-Salinas

#### LEGAL

##### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RESOLUTION NO. 75-12 RESOLUTION OF INTENTION - VACATING AND ABANDONING A PORTION OF AN ALLEY

###### STATEMENT OF FACT:

1. The City Council intends to consider the vacation and abandonment of a certain alley described in the attached Appendix "A" (Alley Abandonment Map) which is incorporated herein by reference as fully as it set forth verbatim.

2. Said Alley as shown on Appendix "A" is on file and available for inspection in the office of the City Clerk at the Seaside City Hall.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Thursday, March 20, 1975, at 8:00 p.m., at the Seaside City Hall shall be the time and place for hearing all persons interested in or objecting to the proposed vacation and abandonment.

2. Notice of the passage of this resolution shall be published in the Seaside News-Sentinel. Notices of the proposed vacation shall be posted conspicuously along the line of the alley proposed to be vacated at least ten (10) days before the said hearing date, said notices to be posted in accordance with the provisions of Section 8322 of the California Streets and Highways Code.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Seaside duly held on the 20th day of February, 1975, by the following vote:

AYES, Councilmen: Ross, Olea, Cota, Lawson and Mayor Dolan

NOES, Councilmen: None

ABSENT, Councilmen: None

B. J. Dolan, Jr. MAYOR

ATTEST: DUDLEY P. L. CITY CLERK

Resolution No. 75-12 APPENDIX "A"

A parcel of land situated in Block 25 of Del Monte Heights No. 6 Subdivision, City of Seaside, as recorded in Volume 2 of Cities and Towns, page 33, in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, described as follows:

That portion of alley 16.55 feet wide lying between Lots 1 thru 5 and 50 thru 54, as shown on said recorded map, and containing 0.047 acres more or less.

DATED: February 26, 1975 COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY

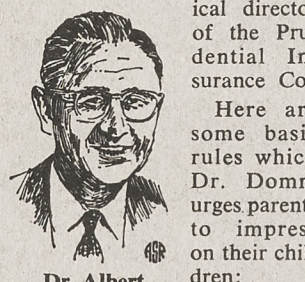
BY: Olga Rowland, Secretary DATES OF PUBLICATION: March 5, March 12, March 10, March 26, 1975. Monterey-COAST COUNTIES LAND TITLE COMPANY-Salinas

Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

New U.S. Bonds pay 5 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 2 years, 10 months, 45 days, or 1 year. Bonds are redeemable at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

## R for your child's safety

Walking to the school bus, to a friend's house, to the store. Those are common experiences among school-aged children. However, walking without the proper knowledge of pedestrian safety often leads to needless childhood injuries and fatalities, warns Dr. Albert H. Domm, child safety specialist and medical director of the Prudential Insurance Co.



Dr. Albert H. Domm

Here are some basic rules which Dr. Domm urges parents to impress on their children: Walk only on the sidewalk; where there is no sidewalk stay on the left side of the road facing the oncoming traffic; cross the street in marked crosswalks; always follow the directions of the crossing officer or the signal light; look left, then right before leaving the curb, making sure the way is clear. Finally, watch for turning cars and walk quickly when crossing.

According to Dr. Domm, children should wait for the school bus on the curb or in the safety zone, not in the roadway. If discharged from the bus in mid-street, they should walk in the safety zone to the crosswalk and then directly to the curb. When crossing to the opposite side of the street, they should wait until the bus has moved on, rather than risk being caught in the flow of traffic.

Prudential's Dr. Domm recommends that during dark winter months parents dress children in bright-colored clothing and apply reflective tape on their schoolbags and outerwear. "Reflective tape is a good idea for anyone walking at night," he adds, "be they young or old."

#### Record....

Continued from page 1

last year's donation.

Col. Grandellie also thanked those directly connected with the administration of the campaign within the two major military groups, namely Col. Warren Stone, recently retired Fort Ord comptroller, his assistants Phil Dunn and John Flaherty, and Lt. Cmdr. William Trainer, the military personnel officer for the Naval Postgraduate School. Grandellie also congratulated Vince Sias and Jack Holt of the Salinas and Monterey Post Offices, respectively, who supervised the collection of donations from the non-military federal agencies.

Editors and educators: We'll be glad to send mats of LAW IN ACTION to any newspaper now receiving these proofs or reproduction proofs. Send your suggestions for columns to Michel Lipman, State Bar, 601 McAllister Street, San Francisco 94102. Release No. 1122

## LAW IN ACTION

#### THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

"Charlie, you'd better knock off the sauce for tonight. You're bombed, boy; you're flying."

This is probably very good advice, and everyone at that party knows what the speaker means. But when the law talks about being drunk, or loitering, or other questionable acts, it must be a lot more exact.

For example, the law sometimes talks about "common drunk." Or about "habitual intemperance." "Common drunk" is a vague term. But "habitually intemperate" has a well understood meaning.

One law made it a crime for being a "common drunk." That was not sufficiently clear. It does not give adequate notice of the conduct that is prohibited. That violated due process and the law is void for vagueness.

Recently a parent challenged the juvenile laws which provided that a minor child will be free from the custody and control of the parent who is "habitually intemperate." The court ruled against the parent. It means that a person has a fixed habit of drinking to excess—so that the person is unable to attend to his business affairs. The law is designed to protect the neglected child and not to punish the parent. The law was valid.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

#### WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

Leave forests and parks clean...or cleaner.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

In another case, the court declared "loitering about a school where children attend" is valid. The law means that it is wrong to linger about places with the intent to commit criminal acts—to protect children from harm. Just hanging around parks, beaches, or playgrounds where children gather is not illegal. It's when the person enters for the purpose of committing criminal acts that makes the law applicable.

Vigorous and stirring speech is proper. But a person may not start a riot to bring about a clear and present danger of violence or destruction of property. That is criminal. Speech merely stirs anger, invites public dispute, or even stirs unrest is all proper and cannot be punished.

It is invalid to have a car



that emits "excessive smoke." Everybody ought to know what is "excessive or unusual."

#### Students...

Continued from page 1

--San Carlos, Denise Tranguch, seventh grade, who wrote on Benjamin Franklin.

This is the second DAR American History medal for Denise Tranguch. She wrote the best essay for the fifth grade while a student at Covell School. Forty students participated in the contest and all received a "Certificate of Appreciation." Chairman of the day was Mrs. Howard E. Helliesen.

## Bad habits kill good people.

Too many pills. Too many drugs. Too many drinks. When they don't kill, they maim. The nervous system. The body chemistry. The emotions. And the mind.

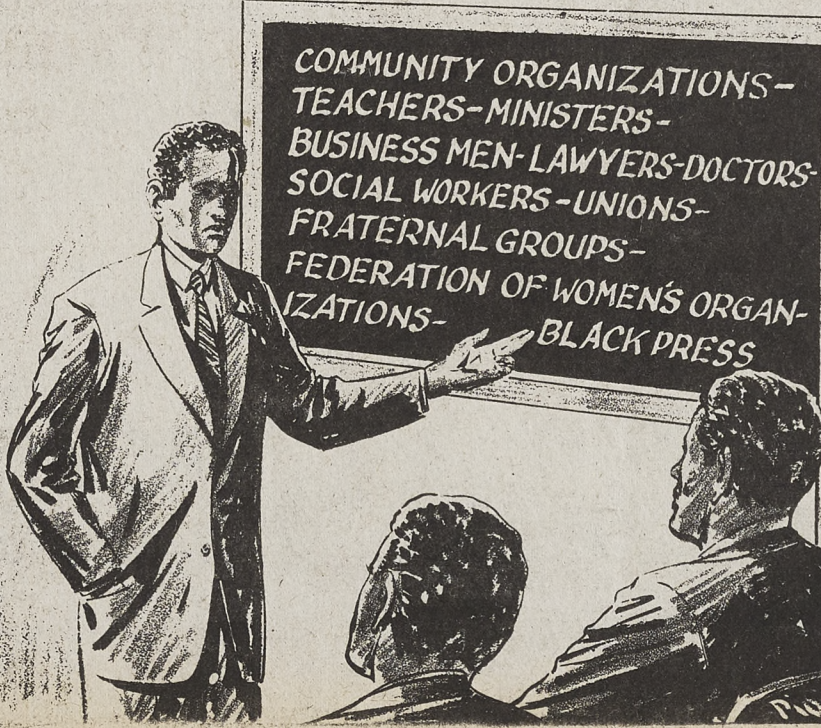
The only way to make things better is to start getting sensible about ourselves. If you're taking prescription drugs, follow the prescription. If you're having trouble, see your doctor. If you drink, do it in moderation. And remember, even over-the-counter drugs can be addictive.

Many local health departments have treatment programs. And if you write to the address shown below, we'll send you a free directory of other helping agencies.

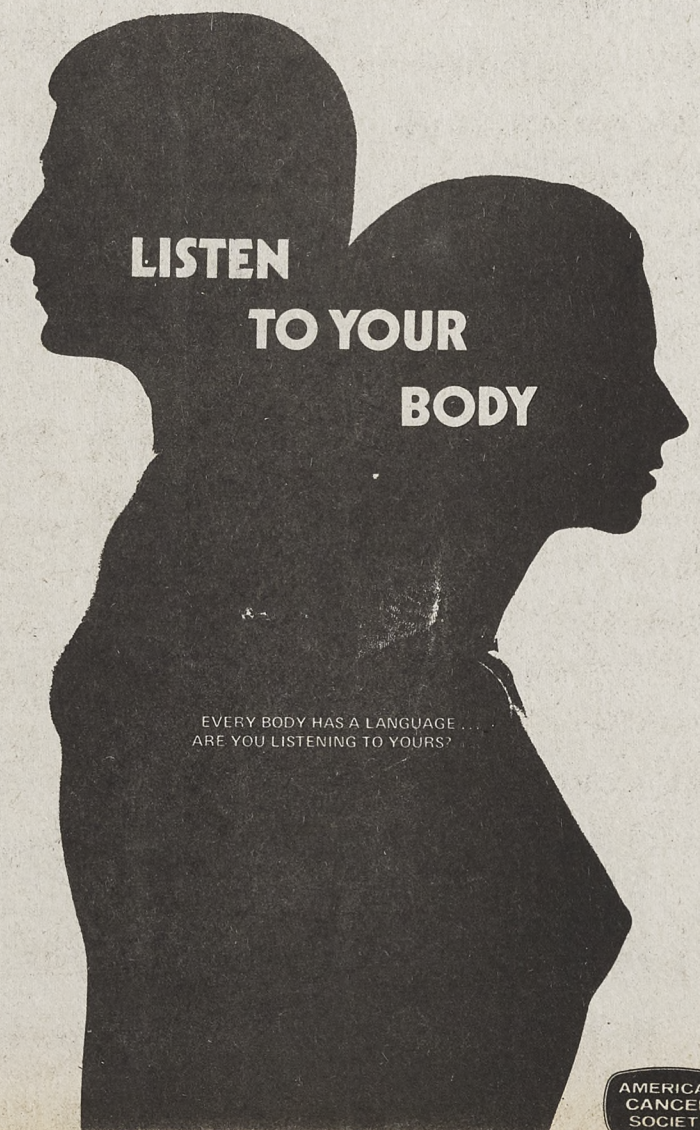
You see, bad habits kill good people. And we'd rather you weren't among them.

The State of California Drug Abuse Information Program, P.O. Box 7597, San Francisco, Calif. 94120.

## 14 MILLION BLACKS ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES



COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS-TEACHERS-MINISTERS-BUSINESS MEN-LAWYERS-DOCTORS-SOCIAL WORKERS-UNIONS-FRATERNAL GROUPS-FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS-BLACK PRESS



EVERY BODY HAS A LANGUAGE ARE YOU LISTENING TO YOURS?

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



## International Women's Day to be observed on Monterey Peninsula

A county-wide observance of International Women's Day will be celebrated at Monterey Peninsula College Saturday, March 8 in program co-sponsored by MPC and local women's organizations. The program will feature an array of events focusing upon the opportunities for learning and growth available to women.

Sharon Coniglio, chairperson of the MPC Women's Studies Committee, and program coordinator, said the international observance will start at 10 a.m. in the MPC Music Hall with short talks by three prominent women speaking on the status of women today.

Pearl Ross, a writer and a member of the United Nations Association, president of the American Humanist Association of Monterey

County, and member of the National Organization of Women's committee for the international feminist movement, will survey international trends in the women's movement.

Karin Strasser-Kauffman, A Ph. D. candidate in political science and a California consultant on affirmative action, and an instructor at

MPCI will speak on the national trends of the women's movement.

Donna Elder, newly elected chairman of the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women, will discuss local issues that affect women. Local developments will be further explored in a taped slide presentation titled "Local Women--Their

Potential and their Problems."

From 10:30 a.m. to noon, participants will have the opportunity to attend one of four panel-dialogues on the issues of "Economic Survival," "Health and Sanity," "Peace and Politics," and "Educational Opportunities," or visit displays put up by local women's organizations.

Coniglio said the non-hour lunch program would be informally held in the college's amphitheatre where women will have the opportunity to meet and talk on an individual or small group basis. Adding a festive note will be performances of women dancers and musical groups. Box lunches will be available for \$2 by advance reservations or women may bring their own lunch.

Beginning at 1 p.m. a variety of "drop-in" events and activities are scheduled and include displays by local educational and volunteer organizations, a "Fine Arts Gallery," featuring works by women, an open forum, dance performances, aikido demonstrations and films. Participants will also be able to talk with MPC counselors and take a computerized interest inventory.

Representatives from several other colleges will have staff members available to discuss their programs. They include Chapman College, Golden Gate University, Monterey Law School, Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, University of California, Santa Cruz Extension, La Verne College, Goddard College, California State University, Sacramento and Hartnell College.

Among the organizations sponsoring the observance are the American Association League of Women Voters, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the UNA.

Free care for children between the age of two and five will be available in the MPC Child Study Center upon advance request and supervised recreational activities are being planned for children age six to 12 in Physical Education Building, room 102.

For more information on reservations and child care services call Dr. Coniglio at 649-1150, ext. 200.

WOODSY OWL HOOTS: Soil is for plants, Not for tire tracks.

GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

Adoption...

Continued from page 1

services picture and then set into motion the necessary steps to improve the situation by public enlightenment, legislation, and realignment of priorities.

Because each area's problems may be different from any other area's, the guidelines Action Committees use are spelled out in the Bill of Rights for Foster Children, which was drawn up and adopted in historic Congress Hall, Philadelphia, in 1973.

The Bill of Rights lists the needs of foster children--which are the same as for all children--and include a decent education, proper nutrition, clothing, medical and dental care; development of his self-worth.

Agency....

Continued from page 1

agency's operation, the purchasers will be required to make a down payment of 5 percent of the purchase price, and then to pay off the balance within 90 days. They will then develop the lots into single-family residential dwellings in accord with agency guidelines and sell them.

The agency also approved a resolution authorizing it to advertise for bids for the demolition and site clearance of an area within the Laguna Grande project in Seaside.

# In California it's Safeway

<b>100% Wheat Bread</b> Skylark 1-lb. Loaf <b>37¢</b>	<b>Pizza Mix</b> Appian Way 12 1/2-oz. <b>2 for 89¢</b>	<b>Sunshine Cookies</b> Chip-A-Roos—11-oz. (Oatmeal 12 1/2-oz.) <b>2 for 1</b>	<b>Lucerne Ice Milk</b> 1/2 Gallon <b>89¢</b>
<b>Lucerne Butter</b> Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. <b>84¢</b>	<b>Soft Margarine</b> Coldbrook Tub—1-lb. <b>65¢</b>	<b>Large Grade AA Eggs</b> Lucerne Dozen <b>67¢</b>	<b>Pound Cake</b> Sara Lee 11 1/2-oz. or 10 3/4-oz. <b>95¢</b>
<b>Chunk Light Tuna</b> Star Kist—6 1/2-oz. <b>49¢</b>	<b>Grapefruit Juice</b> Treesweet—46-oz. <b>49¢</b>	<b>Paper Towels</b> Viva (Fiesta)—Roll <b>47¢</b>	<b>Trac II Cartridges</b> Gillette—9 Count <b>\$1.29</b>
<b>Safeway Coffee</b> Preground 2 Lb. Bag <b>\$1.77</b>	<b>Del Monte Spinach</b> 15-oz. <b>4 for 88¢</b>	<b>Liquid Detergent</b> Su-purb—22-oz. <b>59¢</b>	<b>Skippy Dog Food</b> Regular, Chicken or Liver 15-oz. <b>6 for 1</b>

**WAFFLES**  
Bel-air, Round Frozen—12-oz. **49¢**

**LITTLE LUNCH**  
Del Monte 8-oz. **3 for 89¢**

**SPAGHETTI**  
Franco-American 15-oz. **24¢**

**THE PERFECT HOST**

Charles Krug Burgundy, 5th. Whether you serve the chuck roast or the smoked ham that is featured this week, a bottle of Charles Krug Burgundy would be an excellent wine choice to serve with these entrees.

This medium bodied, dry red wine has been made from grapes grown exclusively in the Napa Valley, California's foremost wine-growing region.

Room temperature is the recommended serving temperature for the wine. The price is \$2.25 a fifth.

<b>Beef Round Steak</b> Full Cut Bone In USDA Choice Lb. <b>\$1.16</b>	<b>Beef Chuck Roast</b> Blade Cut USDA Choice Lb. <b>65¢</b>
<b>Shoulder Roast</b> Beef Chuck (Formerly Crossrib) USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>Smoked Ham</b> Pieces for Baking 100% Hickory Smoked Lb. <b>99¢</b>
<b>Whole Fryers</b> Manor House, Frozen, U.S. Gov't Grade A Lb. <b>41¢</b>	<b>Hen Turkeys</b> Manor House Frozen—10 to 12 Lb. Sizes Lb. <b>59¢</b>

<b>Beef Liver</b> Frozen Fresh Thawed, Sliced, Skinned and Deveined—Lb. (10-lb. Case \$7.90... Save 90¢ When You Purchase A Full Case) <b>88¢</b>	<b>Sliced Bacon</b> Safeway Smok-A-Roma—Lb. (Thick Sliced 2-lb. \$2.29) <b>\$1.15</b>
<b>Drumsticks</b> Turkey, Louis Rich, Frozen 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 Pounds—Lb. <b>39¢</b>	<b>Pork Sausage</b> Whole Hog, Safeway Mild, Medium or Hot 12-oz.—Each <b>88¢</b>

**Fish Sticks**  
Safeway Precooked—Lb. **88¢**

**Sole Fillets**  
Lb. **\$1.59**

**Beef Plus**  
T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef and Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein—Lb. **59¢**

**Ground Turkey**  
Fresh—Lb. **89¢**

**Assorted Chops**  
1/4 Pork Loin Cut Into Chops—Lb. **\$1.29**

**USDA CHOICE BONELESS STEAKS**

<b>TOP SIRLOIN STEAK</b> Boneless Beef Loin Lb. <b>\$1.88</b>	<b>Strip Steak</b> Boneless Beef Loin Formerly New York—Lb. <b>\$2.49</b>
<b>Rib Eye Steak</b> Formerly Market Steak—Lb. <b>\$2.09</b>	<b>Filet Mignon Steak</b> Boneless Beef Loin—Lb. <b>\$2.69</b>
<b>Bottom Round Steak</b> Boneless Beef—Lb. <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>Tip Steak</b> Beef Round, Full Cut—Lb. <b>\$1.77</b>
<b>Beef Cubed Steak</b> Lb. <b>\$1.88</b>	

**Pork Butts Smoked**  
Dubuque Dainty's Smoked Boneless 2-lb. Size, Slice and Fry or Bake, So Good—Each **\$2.88**

**Oxtails**  
Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. **79¢**

**Beef Franks**  
Safeway Skinless—12-oz. **59¢**

**Rabbits**  
Cut-Up—Lb. **\$1.49**

**Chuck Roast**  
7-Bone, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **85¢**

**MOP & GLO**  
Beacon—1 Quart **\$1.39**

**COOKIES**  
Busy Baker Big Family Assortment 1 1/2-lb. **99¢**

**Pillsbury Easy Idea BAKE-OFF**

<b>Pillsbury Flour</b> Sifted 5-lb. <b>89¢</b>	<b>"SOUR CREAM APPLE SQUARES" WINNING RECIPE</b>
<b>Hot Roll Mix</b> Pillsbury—13 1/2-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>"HARDY WHEAT ROLLS" WINNING RECIPE</b>
<b>Pancake Mix</b> Hungry Jack 12 1/2-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>"MEXI-CASSEROLE" WINNING RECIPE</b>
<b>Crescent Dinner Rolls</b> Pillsbury 8-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>"EASY CRESCENT DANISH ROLLS" WINNING RECIPE</b>

**Household Helpers**

<b>Miracle White</b> Laundry Sifted and Stain Remover—16-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$1.03</b>
<b>Scotts Liquid Gold</b> Aerosol—14-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$1.85</b>
<b>Drain Power</b> Glamorene, Aerosol—7-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$1.99</b>
<b>Zee Bath Tissue</b> Nice 'N Soft—4 Roll Liquid—12-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>75¢</b>
<b>Lysol Disinfectant</b> Toilet Bowl—16-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>85¢</b>
<b>Lysol Cleaner</b> Basin-Tub-Tile—17-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>55¢</b>
<b>Pine Sol Liquid</b> 28-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$1.29</b>

**Wine Suggestions**

<b>German May Wine</b> Karl Mosheim—23-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$1.59</b>
<b>Cabernet Sauvignon</b> Barossa Valley Imported—24-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$2.49</b>
<b>Mt. Nectar Vin Rose</b> Almaden—5th (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$1.89</b>
<b>White Chablis Wine</b> La Mesa—1/2 Gallon (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$1.58</b>
<b>Wente Grey Riesling</b> 5th (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$2.50</b>
<b>Martini &amp; Rossi</b> Vermouth—16-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$1.70</b>
<b>Martini's Apple Cider</b> 5th (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$1.19</b>

**Tea & Coffee**

<b>Lipton Tea</b> Black, Bags—100 Count (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$1.53</b>
<b>Kava Instant Coffee</b> 8-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$2.35</b>
<b>Sanka Coffee</b> Instant—8-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$2.69</b>
<b>Instant Coffee</b> Safeway—10-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$1.89</b>
<b>Whole Bean Coffee</b> Nob Hill, Bag—1-lb. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>Edwards Coffee</b> Ground—2-lb. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$1.89</b>
<b>Hills Bros. Coffee</b> Ground—2-lb. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$2.09</b>

**Frozen Foods**

<b>Captains Choice Dinner</b> Sole—10-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>83¢</b>
<b>Lemon Juice</b> Minute Maid, Full Strength 100% Pure—77-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>56¢</b>
<b>Grapefruit Juice</b> Treesweet, Unsweetened, Concentrate—6-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>30¢</b>
<b>Creamed Spinach</b> Seabrook Farms—9-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>47¢</b>
<b>C&amp;W Green Peas</b> Petite—10-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>45¢</b>
<b>Celeste Sausage Pizza</b> 23-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$1.95</b>
<b>Almond Coffee Ring</b> Sara Lee—10-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$1.19</b>

**Del Monte Favorites**

<b>Tomato Catsup</b> Del Monte—20-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>53¢</b>
<b>Sweet Pickle Relish</b> Del Monte—12-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>51¢</b>
<b>Green Beans</b> Del Monte, French Style—16-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>35¢</b>
<b>Whole New Potatoes</b> Del Monte—16-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>29¢</b>
<b>Del Monte Sardines</b> In Tomato Sauce—15-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>71¢</b>
<b>Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice Drink</b> Del Monte—4 1/2-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>76¢</b>
<b>Fruits for Salad</b> Del Monte—17-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>59¢</b>

**Everyday Needs**

<b>Kal Kan Mealtime, for Dogs</b> 10-lb. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$2.61</b>
<b>Kal Kan Cat Food</b> Tuna and Chicken—6 1/2-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>25¢</b>
<b>Kibbled Dog Food</b> Walter Kendall—20-lb. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$4.89</b>
<b>Diet Sodas</b> Shasta—12-oz. Can (Box \$1.49)	<b>16¢</b>
<b>Borden Cremora</b> Instant Coffee Creamer—22-oz. (Box \$1.49)	<b>\$1.69</b>
<b>Egg Substitute</b> Second Nature In the Dairy Case—1 Pint (Box \$1.49)	<b>97¢</b>
<b>Imperial Margarine</b> Cubes—1-lb. (Box \$1.49)	<b>79¢</b>
<b>Sourdough Bread</b> Skylark—1 1/2-lb. (Box \$1.49)	<b>47¢</b>

**RUSSET POTATOES**  
10 Lb. Bag **59¢**

**"BIG BAG SALE"**

<b>White Grapefruit</b> 8 Lb. Bag <b>89¢</b>	<b>Sweet 'n Juicy</b> 7 Lb. Bag <b>99¢</b>
<b>Navel Oranges</b> Extra Fancy 3 Lb. Bag <b>69¢</b>	<b>California Grown</b> 4 Lb. Bag <b>98¢</b>
<b>Winesap Apples</b> (Oranges) Royal Variety 3 Lb. Bag <b>59¢</b>	<b>U.S. No. 1 Mediums</b> 3 Lb. Bag <b>39¢</b>
<b>Pippin Apples</b> U.S. No. 1 Mediums 3 Lb. Bag <b>39¢</b>	<b>Clip Tops</b> 2 Lb. Bag <b>39¢</b>

**ASPARAGUS**  
Large Size Spears Pound **69¢**

**Safeway Flower Show**

**SNAIL PELLETS**  
Safeway or Best Covers 800 to 1500 Sq. Ft. 2 1/2-lb. Box **49¢**

**BEDDING PLANTS**  
Such as Petunias, Begonias, Marigolds, Broccoli, etc. 6 Plants per Pony Pack (10 Pony Packs \$3.29) **3 Pony Packs \$1**

Items and prices in this ad are available March 5, 1975 thru March 11, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON



SAFeway

SEASIDE 1720 Fremont Blvd.

MARINA Marina Village Shopping Center